

CAPITOL CORRESPONDENCE.

Col. Roosevelt was devoted to the young South Carolinian, and it was often said here that George Legare could get effective results when even members of Congress of the Republican faith failed. This was due to his own person-

The corn show is the thing. Everybody, be he farmer, merchant or banker should go. It is without doubt the greatest educational show ever undertaken in the South, and it is worth making a sacrifice of time and money to visit it. While I saw a good many from Clarendon, there were not as many as should have gone last week, and I hope this week the whole of the county will attend.

So far there has been no disposition to have any sensational debates, all of the membership is inclined to let politics alone and do only such legislating as is necessary, with a few exceptions the bills introduced are not needed. I refer to the insurance and railroad bills mainly. The bill now before the senate to be disposed of as soon as it can be heard, is one requiring life insurance companies to invest in this State; then there is Rembert's inheritance tax bill, and the two cent rate bill, as well as the license bill for Charleston; this bill passed the house to the

Send to the publisher and subscribe in my private name. December, A. D. 1888.
A. W. GLEASON,
SEASIDE, N. J. Notary Public.

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Its Only Use.
Grinder—I s— that a fellow over in England has invented a wire netting guard that will prevent automobiles from spattering mud on pedestri-ans. Grouch—But what's that mud for?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

If thou faint in the day of adversity thy strength shall be small.—Book of Prov-erbs.

Inside information.

Silk stockings must be very scarce in America. Everywhere in the world of women's slim and supple ankles gleam in lustrous silk to the fore.

The speaker was an English actor. He continued:

"A married man told me the other day that, going into one of your department stores, he said to a doorman: 'Walker!'

"'What are you looking for something pretty in silk stockings?'

"The doorman smiled and, with a gesture, embraced the long rows of counters, with their charming saleswomen.

"'That remark,' he said, 'describes my belief, practically every one of our young ladies.'—New York Tribune.

follow methods of handling the manure so as not to lose it. An ordinary load of stable manure will contain about 16 pounds of nitrogen, which bought on the market in a commercial form will cost 25 cents a pound. Now, by using nitrogen scavenging, but the vegetable matter which is so important in many soils is being destroyed by burning.

The summer's accumulation of manure can be conveniently and profitably applied to winter wheat or to meadow which we expect to put into corn next year. It is not advisable to apply manure at this time of the season on hillsides or where it is apt to be washed away. It is always advisable to apply fertilizer of the kind to the highest part of the field. The best reason generally conceded that best reason are obtained from a light application from the fact that manure applied in this way is much easier incorporated with the soil than is

CLOVER

We have often called attention to the fact that every farmer should be able to select a variety of clover which will do his kind of land. I will now include some one of the varieties of clover. If you expect to use your land for meadow purposes then one of the larger varieties, viz. the Mammoth Red or Common Red clover, would probably serve your purpose best. If you expect to use the land both for pasture and for hay, the Alsike clover will serve your purpose best. While on the other hand, if you expect to pasture the land, then we would recommend a combination of Alsike and White clover.

There are several ways in which one can obtain a stand of clover. The first under consideration is to combine clover and timothy with winter wheat, sowing them at the same time

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For hire of husker and shredder, including the services of engine, 1,000 bushels at 4	\$40 00
Three men pitching in the field, 1½ days at \$2.00 each per day	7 50
Six men to haul stover from the field, 1½ days at \$2.00 each per day	15 00
Six teams and wagons for drawing stover to the machine, 1½ days at \$1.50 per day per team	11 25
Fuel	5 60
One man for shovelling corn into crib, 1½ days at \$2.00 per day	2 50
Board for fourteen men, 1½ days at 75 cents per day	13 12½
Feed required for six teams 1½ days at 50 cents per	

matin Enquirer.

Asking our preferences does not always make their odor any sweeter.

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